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THE EVENING WALK

NO matter how engrossed one may be with business or with sedentary labor of any kind, he or she may easily spare an hour or two each evening at sundown and by the proper use of that time strengthen and refresh themselves for the duties of the morrow. This time may best be occupied in climbing to the summits of the encircling hills and getting a view of the world which outspreads from this canyon city. The exercise, which gives the lungs full inflation and brings disused muscles into play, causes a temporary fatigue, but the dinner upon return is all the more appetizing and rest is sweeter, causing every faculty to be quickened for the work of the following day.

Nor are good health and abounding spirits the sole reward for the evening walk. The view from any of the summits is an inspiration and a delight, particularly when the sun is setting. The play of colors on plain and mountain is sublime. There is no monotony in desert scenery when the lights are right, as at dawn and sunset. Purple abounds in the color scheme, while azure tints are commanding, together with the soft browns of the shaded portion of the landscape. There are no mists, but an odd and pleasing phenomenon is then noticeable. There is a dreamy, soft, alluring haze, such as has given the name to Smoky valley, which is within the perspective from any of the nearby eminences. Particularly at this season, when the higher ranges are snow clad, the view from Oddie, Mispah, Brounger, Butler or Sawtooth is sublime and inspiring.

BELMONT REPORT READ WITH INTEREST

FOR a full, frank and complete statement as to actual conditions nothing has ever appeared in print more accurate and conscientious than the report of the Tonopah Belmont Development company for the fiscal year recently ended, which appeared in nearly complete form, the only omissions being in technical detail and repetition, in yesterday's Bonanza.

The Belmont is a wonderful property, having already paid more than seven million dollars in dividends, with large ore reserves and a fat bank account. It is managed in most energetic, scientific, conscientious and economical fashion. It may be true that the ore is less rich as greater depth is reached on the trend of veins that seem to be trending toward the unprofitable formation, but it is also true that there are large areas that are yet unexplored. The bringing into view of fabled segments and the discovery of entirely new features within the great fissure itself, supplementary geological conditions which arose after the first great displacement and enrichment, all prove that the mine is being worked to full potentiality and that its limitation of enrichment has not yet been reached, at least the discovery thereof, it was with pleasure that the Bonanza published this report, purely as a news item.

ABUSE OF POWER TO PARDON AND PAROLE

THE Nevada pardon board, which has for the past week been considering applications for liberty from a majority of the occupants of the state prison, has exercised its powers to a point where privilege became license and in many instances the tireless labors of officers and courts have been set at naught and society is again endangered by the freedom of men who know no law and respect no rights, furthermore the criminal has not received adequate punishment for his crime. Juries and courts determined guilt and fixed sentence in expiation thereof. They heard the evidence and searched the law. They were in a better position to judge of the defendant's guilt than are members of the pardoning board and the latter should use the greatest of discretion in interfering with the findings of the twelve good men and true and of the sentencing judge. There are rare cases where mercy should be extended to a prisoner. Dire necessities of his family should be considered as well as his conduct after being placed in prison, together with other contributing causes in his behalf, but this wholesale pardoning and paroling is against the spirit and reason of the law and works a hardship upon society that is endeavoring to purge itself of crime.

"DEFICIENCY TAXES" DUE TO TARIFF

WHEN Europe went to war last summer and our congress was called upon to levy new taxes, though we were not at war and not at all likely to be, it seemed natural to speak of them as "war taxes," as a burden put upon us by Europe's war, says the Chicago Herald.

Some who strive for accuracy in language objected to the term then. However, President Wilson in his special message to congress ascribed the necessity of these new taxes to the European war, and boldly challenged the odium supposed to attach to "war taxes" by making the term his own.

Time has proved that Mr. Wilson was somewhat in error. The new tariff law having now been in effect thirteen months, it is possible to make accurate comparisons showing the relative effects upon the national income of the war and of the Democratic tariff. The Herald has made them several times in its reviews of "The Nation's Daily Balance Sheets." They show for the whole month of November that the tariff caused a decline of customs receipts which compares with the present effects of the war as 8 with 7. Therefore it is plain that the new taxes were mainly made necessary by tariff change, and by appropriations of congress, with little regard to the effects of that change. Hence the Herald, in the interest of accuracy, moves that they be hereafter referred to as "deficiency taxes," and will so refer to them.

Crossing the Carpathians is destined to prove something like fording the Rubicon or navigating the Delaware, to say nothing of the river Funston swam in the Philippines.

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INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Is there an iron cross awaiting the German commander as a reward for drowning 128 men and women passengers on the Palapa?—Philadelphia North American.

After his latest act, if England should be turned into a republic George V. would be in a position to run for president on the Prohibition ticket.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

Although they still clamor for equal rights, the women folks now have more rights than the men. For instance, the women are wearing straw hats now, but the men don't dare to.—Atchison Globe.

With the exchange rate for Villa's paper money at \$12 Mexican for \$1 American, Villa probably feels that he is doing pretty well, and anyway he can tell Mr. Bryan that it is better than 14 to 1.—Boston Globe.

But of course business wasn't going to wait for the impossible. Here it is getting back to work at full blast without any thought of the tariff being revised upward again "by its friends."—Kansas City Star.

If England should go dry, now, enforcements would be stimulated by adopting as the battle cry: "On to Pilsen."—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

CHICKENS!

By Captain Leslie T. Peacocke

Have you ever seen a chicken dance the giddy "Turkey Trot"?

Have you ever seen a chicken do "The Glide"?

Have you ever seen a chicken in a happy, chosen spot,

With an old and fattened rooster by her side?

Will he find that he can win her with a little "chicken feed"?

If he thinks it, you will find him guessing still!

For he'll play the merry Dickens when he starts to feeding chickens.

And then wonder what has happened to his girl!

When a chicken is of tender years (say eighteen from the egg),

And has learned to walk unaided from the nest;

She will cross the road quite conscious of a glimpse of slender leg.

Seemly modest, for she knows that that is best.

She will fluff and preen her plumage every minute of the day.

Dip her dainty beak in liquid now and then;

She will have a change of feather for 'most every kind of weather.

And she'll keep it up until she is a hen!

When a chicken starts to cackle of a captive she has made

Of a rooster who has scratched a tidy heap.

Or about the size and beauty of an egg which she has laid.

All the other chickens cackle, cluck and "peep."

They will cluck about their feathers, they will cluck about their combs.

Of the richness of their roosters they will sing;

When a rooster goes a crowing, he must make a proper showing

With a bunch of golden feathers in his wing!

L'Envoi—Advice to Roosters

When you meet a tender broiler who knows how to cross the road.

With a mincing little wiggle in her walk,

Who glances at you shyly, with her feathers a la mode,

Be most careful how you range your line of talk.

You may quench her thirst, or better, you may feed her up with corn,

But don't offer her the roof above your head;

For a rooster soon will sicken if he weds a giddy chicken;

So, be wise and choose a staid old hen instead!

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